

# UFW steps up boycott

by Jennifer Pader

At a press conference in Montreal on Friday, United Farmworkers Union (UFW) leader Cesar Chavez announced that an

intensive campaign against chain stores carrying non-UFW grapes and lettuce would begin in Montreal with the Dominion chain as the primary target.

On Friday, Chavez also spoke with church leaders, to the

Canadian Union of Public Employees convention, to the Union of Steelworkers convention, at McGill University and with some Quebec labour leaders.

Union organizer John Bank, also speaking at McGill, said Dominion was chosen as the target because it is the second most important chain store in Montreal. A manager of Dominion, when informed of Chavez' visit this weekend, said to organizers, "I don't care if you bring Chavez, the Queen of England, and the Pope himself into town." This statement further prompted Bank's choosing the Dominion chain.

In explaining why the UFW chose to boycott rather than strike to secure their demands, Chavez said that picketing the fields does not always work because the growers import scab labour and hire goons and guards to provoke violent confrontation with strikers. Chavez added that by the time produce has reached the supermarket, the growers have invested an enormous amount of money in labour, packing, trucking, shipping, etc., and that a consumer boycott has shown to be a "devastating weapon" in the past. He also added, "A boycott is not really grapes and lettuce. This non-violent action is a movement of people and their organization."

Chavez said the boycott would be a victory "if 3 to 5 per cent of the people in Montreal boycott grapes; if 10 per cent boycott, it would be disastrous for the growers." Chavez said that indications are that Montreal has the potential to be a "very successful boycott city and that 'the citizens of North America are the last and best judges we have.'"

Over the weekend, Chavez met with the Quebec Farmworker Support Committee and representatives of the McGill for Farmworkers Committee to discuss Montreal strategy. Besides leafleting and picketing Dominion stores, the Quebec committee plans to continue trying to help the boycott through contacts in labour unions and schools.

The McGill for Farmworkers Committee is meeting Wednesday in Union 327 from 6 to 7 p.m.



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## Middle East coalition formed

by Linda Simmons

A conference at McGill tonight on the current Middle East situation marks the first activity of a new group, the Middle East Anti-Imperialist Coalition.

The group, founded three weeks ago, is based on three principles: anti-imperialism, anti-zionism, and support for the liberation struggles of the Palestinians and other peoples in the Middle East.

"The coalition was founded because many people felt there was a lack of objective information on the Middle East, especially during and after the October war," a spokesman for the group said.

He said the coalition plans to give the public a "truer point-of-view than that which so far has been presented in the biased Western media."

"One of our main objectives will be to inform progressive people in Quebec on a wide-scale basis about the liberation cause in the Middle East," he said.

Another objective is the formation of various study groups to thoroughly research affairs in the Middle East, and keep the public informed on developments there.

"I think the Middle East problem is relevant to Quebecois since they are affected by the oil cutbacks," he said. "I think they should realize what is happening."

"The Middle East question isn't a regional problem any more. It's an international question and all those who work for peace and justice should be concerned about it."

Coalition activities, including

conferences, are only in the planning stage, subject to the decision of the committee.

The coalition is a Montreal-based organization with eight member groups, as well as unaffiliated individual members. It is not a university-based group, but draws its members from students, teachers and workers.

Although the coalition hopes to attract new members, a spokesman said a large following was not important. "It's a question not of numbers, but of quality," he said.

"We want people to develop their political consciousness in regards to the Middle East question," the spokesman said. "They must be able to understand the problem and the enemy they are facing, wherever they are, are the same — imperialism."

### DISCUSSION ON THE ATTACK ON CAMPUS DEMOCRACY

Panel discussion on the attempts of Students' Council to curtail democratic rights — including attacks on the Daily, denial of club status to political groups, and the calling of police on campus.

All campus groups and clubs are invited to come and express their views at 1 p.m. in Union 123-124. The panel will be followed by a discussion period.



Daily photo by Vito Magistrale

Cesar Chavez encourages Montreal to step up boycott of grapes and lettuce.

## Winter Carnival planned

by Jeff Kessler

The first Winter Carnival in four years promises to be full of events of all sorts, large and small, according to Steve Reisler, chairman of the Winter Carnival committee.

Before describing the schedule, Reisler stressed what he termed "three important points for McGill students regarding the carnival: 1) Nothing is definite yet; 2) We are still very much open to any suggestions; 3) Anybody on campus is welcome to submit ideas or help out. Just leave a note at the Students' Society office.

The Winter Carnival will run from Monday, February 11, to Sunday, February 17. Reisler said,

"It's a good time to have it because it's only three weeks into the term, it follows Management Week, and it precludes Engineering Week... We want to make it BIG."

The committee is planning a long list of activities including major events daily. Concerts will begin on Monday, and competitions of all sorts (including ice sculpting), a Folk Night, Casino Night, films, and ice castles are all ideas which could be transformed into reality during the week.

"We're trying to arrange the possibility of throwing a pub in the Union and having amusement machines," said Reisler. This depends on the committee receiving legal permission.

Friday, Saturday, and Sunday

seems to be the climax to the carnival. There is going to be an attempt made to get the midterm holiday switched to that Friday and having all classes cancelled. Reisler said, "As of now it looks pretty good; we hope to make it a ski day." It would include skiing, tobogganing, skating, racing, and a party afterwards.

"Saturday night, we hope to have some sort of party in the Union. It will be bigger than anything. We'll try to bring in some top name entertainment, which is something unusual to McGill," he said.

Sunday night will probably be highlighted by either a double feature shown twice, or four different films.



## Conference on the MIDDLE EAST

### Speakers:

Dr. Hatem Hussein  
Palestinian  
Arab Information Centre  
Washington, D.C.

A member of the  
Middle East  
Anti-Imperialist  
Coalition

Time: Tuesday, December 4  
7:30 p.m.

### Place:

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# Students' Society elections

WED. DECEMBER 5, 1973

## Location of polls

### ARTS AND SCIENCE

|                                  | TIME                   |
|----------------------------------|------------------------|
| Stewart Biological               | 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. |
| McIntyre Medical                 | 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. |
| Stephen Leacock                  | 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. |
| Arts                             | 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. |
| Strathcona Anatomy and Dentistry | 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. |
| F.D.A.                           | 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. |
| Otto Maass Chemistry             | 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. |
| Burnside Hall                    | 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. |
| Samuel Bronfman                  | 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. |

### EDUCATION

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| Education             | 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. |
| Sir Arthur Currie Gym | 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. |

### DENTISTRY

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| Strathcona Anatomy and Dentistry | 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. |
| Montreal General Hospital        | 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. |

### LAW

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| Chancellor Day Hall | 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. |
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### ARCHITECTURE

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| Architecture Lobby | 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. |
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### MEDICINE

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| McIntyre Medical          | 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. |
| Montreal General Hospital | 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. |

### P. & O. T.

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| McIntyre Medical | 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. |
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### NURSING

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| McIntyre Medical | 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. |
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Only those students who present a McGill I.D. will be allowed to vote.

Danielle Thomas  
Chief Returning Officer



# letters

## Bias is no basis for banning MSM

An open letter to the executive of the McGill Students' Society and [perhaps?] the dean of students

I am writing this letter to express my strong objections regarding the handling of recent events which have led to the repeated appearance of the police on this campus. I would like to make it clear, beyond any doubt, that I express my reservations neither in defence nor in support of the MSM. I am also fully aware of the fact that rather complex legal questions are involved such as the jurisdictional rights of the Students' Society, the jurisdictional rights of the Students' Society Executive, who may, or may not, call the police, under what circumstances, and what is the threshold. There is more than just a legal twilight zone involved; civil rights are being trampled on and, above all, the police is being turned more and more into a political police when they become involved in such actions. Those who call the police at the flip of a coin don't realize that they are driving a nail into our society which produces the kind of cancer that we abhor elsewhere.

I think I know many of the MSM members, perhaps better than most faculty members, including the deeply troubled parents of at least one of the students arrested. I have intellectually fought with most of them, and talked for hours with them trying to understand their views and their strategies and, perhaps, to re-direct their thinking and their actions. I have explained to them repeatedly that fanaticism and political religion are second class substitutes for rational debate, or a sustaining political solution. But the university has not hidden its own strong bias, its own quick on the draw responses. McGill has had its own brand of political religion for a very long time. Over the years the university has not always dealt with exceedingly minor affairs in the most rational and intellectually rewarding manner. The event of September 5 last year is only one instance in a long sequence of fumbling responses of doubtful intellectual competence.

As one allegedly most closely associated with the life of the students on this campus, one might

imagine that the dean of students would play a key part helping to arrest the cat and mouse game that has been going on. There is a logjam here and it needs to be broken up. I well recall how in years past the present dean of students expressed strong criticism of myopic university policy and action. Saeed Mirza and I would talk about such matters often. He minced no words and pulled no punches. I remember well how he used to tell me that being a member of a poor nation, he profoundly sympathised with those who fight against injustices and oppression. But today your authority is misplaced. You have power, but in wielding it you exhibit your failure, Saeed. I cannot help but observe that the dean's perspectives have undergone a major mutation. It is clear to me that students as a whole maintain a strong feeling of detachment to the office of the dean of students.

The issues we face are not simple. They have been debated for several thousand years. Political fanaticism is an ingredient of most political postures, and many political ideas produce great frustrations in those propagating ideas which are not easily understood. When our principal allowed himself to be a patron at a not very elevated gathering last year, he may not have been aware that he allowed his good offices to be used for another brand of political fanaticism and political religion — a patronage which raised some eyebrows even on our campus, and when trouble broke out it triggered an instant response from him which, too, was a sign of frustration rather than intellect. Yet some identifications seem to be acceptable while others, because the fanaticism and frustration are even greater, lead to arrests, trials, suspensions, recriminations, and, above all, they leave the impression that the search for justice and dignity for men, the fight against racism and genocide, are somehow subversive.

We are, of course, a very normal, nay very conventional, institution which, like others, has yet to bend its rich intellectual resources to serve the needs of men, not just technologically but also morally. Like other institutions at present, we are caught up in a world-wide

wave of anti-intellectualism which treats all non-conformity, all radicalism, as subversive. This, among other things, I had in mind when I wrote in a recent McGill Reporter about the Watergate syndrome — and which my colleague Professor Richard Hamilton so skilfully misunderstood with such aplomb.

True, violence may not be the instrument to solicit truth and justice to tease these out of man's experience. Although there is much in the history of men which tells us that violence has also a profound spiritual quality. When the intellect fails, violence takes over. Why this is so is at present not really understood. Saeed Mirza, like the Jews, like oppressed people everywhere, ought to know how important it is to discourage dissent, to foster the subversion of the intellect because most of us who have not suffered are so compromised that we must fall back on olympian intellectual acrobatics and arrogance to defend our rationality. Radicalism is never rational in the eyes and minds of those prepared to live silently with injustices, racism and the exploitation of the many by the few. If a university fails to understand this, then why don't we submit to the pentagon of power?

If the university has failed us, so has the present executive of the Students' Society. I consider it an outrage that this small group has taken it upon itself to initiate police action. Are these the new Watergates of the future? True, fist fights, provocations and strident rhetoric are signs of weakness — even if they are designed to glorify the oppressed. While non-violent civil disobedience is a very particular weapon, recourse to fist and the police is the classical fascist response.

But there is a lot more involved in these actions by the executive of the Students' Society; more than the protection of the innocent to go about their daily life as they wish. Thousands of students, and perhaps too many faculty, are profoundly unconcerned. Middle America has its Canadian parallel; and their rights, I suspect, will always be protected! But the executive has gone far beyond this. Like others further south, the syndrome of security, that primitive instinct of fear, is mobilised to destroy political and intellectual dissent by those who enjoy the tinsel splendour of authority. While minions in the system of campus power, they differ little from those at more elevated levels.

They are small men indeed.

Where do we go from here? Will the cat and mouse game continue? If it does we might as well all get into the gutter. The ban on any student group and individual, must be lifted immediately. The use of this instrument is only justified under extreme circumstances of violence, riot, destruction, and a generally explosive situation. An ad-hoc commission should be set up immediately to determine jurisdictional issues, civil rights issues and where political meetings might be held. Unless these matters are resolved we shall have many more visits by the police. And who knows who will be arrested next, or who will be suspended?

We all want to safeguard freedom of speech. But should we be satisfied with such a deceptively simple formulation or so inherently complex a proposition? My own "bias" is clear. Freedom of speech is like a growing organism. It contains its own mystery, its own ambiguities. But the freedom to stand up against oppression and racism, to fight against those who demand that other human beings fight against exploitation and the purveyors of death, this I consider important. We all do. Do we really

wish to accord that freedom to dealers of hate and death who have absolutely nothing to offer the world but more hate and more death? Should we not expose all theologies, all ideologies which have partaken of mindless violence for its own sake? Anybody who actually knows something about fascism would oppose the freedom of fascists to propagate their pathological ideas. This is a university, perhaps we ought to debate seriously whether communists are fascists in disguise. If the answer is yes, then clearly tens of millions of people died in vain. But if the answer is no, then we had better rethink some of our ideas.

In my view, the executive of the Students' Society have invoked the wrong procedure, and it is the dean of students who seems to have given legitimacy to this myopic act. Students are now in detention and under administrative suspension. What has been gained? Peace in the Union, and death to ideas and debate? Of course, this is an overstatement. We shall continue to argue and to debate. But we also need to stand up and say Stop, We Better Think Again.

Peter C. W. Gutkind  
Professor of Anthropology

## NUMUE negotiates contract

Negotiations between the newly formed National Union of McGill University Employees and the McGill University administration began Friday. This is the first series of negotiations for the union which represents both printing service employees and computer operators. At last week's meeting, the university presented a counter-proposal to the one submitted by the union on November 2nd and dates for future meetings were set.

NUMUE was formed in October 1972 and certified by the Provincial Department of Labour as representative of the workers in February 1973. The members militantly supported the maintenance workers strike and appear to have no illusions about the administration's attitude towards

campus labour. Workers' demands centre around wages and job security. Assisting the union in negotiations towards the first contract is Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU) technical advisor, Michel Latulippe. Clem Evans and Bob Pilger are the computing centre negotiating team while David Wand represents the Printing Service employees. Director of Business Operations C. E. Noel, Director of Personnel Paul Matthews, and C. D. Thorpe are bargaining for the university.

Recent victories by the Sir George Williams University library workers and McGill Buildings and Grounds employees augur well for the fledgling union.

Workers' Support Committee



# what's what

**MIDDLE EAST CONFERENCE**  
There will be a conference on the Middle East, sponsored by the Middle East Anti-Imperialist coalition, on Tuesday, December 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Speakers will be Hatem Hussein, of the Arab Information Centre, Washington D.C. and a Palestinian; and a member of the Middle East Anti-Imperialist Coalition.

## ENGINEERING WEEK

Work has begun on Engineering week, to be held in mid-February, but we still need a lot more people working on it. Any engineering student wishing to organize an event or willing to do general work on Engineering Week should consult the notice on the bulletin board in the engineering cafeteria and sign up in the EUS office.

## BEER BREWING CONTEST

A beer brewing contest will be held as part of this year's Engineering Week festivities. All would-be participants should consult the notice on the bulletin board in the engineering cafeteria and sign up in the EUS office.

## MCGILL CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Anyone (member or non-member) who wants to have the publication, please pick it up at

ISA office in Student Union room B40. Look into the M.C.S.S. mailbox.

## POLISH CLUB

There is a meeting tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in room 327 at the Union. If you are interested in taking part in the Christmas party please try to be there. Also, if you want to keep up to date with club events, this is the place to find out. Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting — members and curiosity seekers alike!

## THEATRON MONTREAL

Presents "Santa Claus" by e.e. cummings; "The Business of Good Government" by John Arden — both directed by Robert Tembeck; and playing at McGill Chapel, 3520 University St. Dec. 12-15, 8:30 p.m. Admission free.

## BIOLOGY STUDENTS UNION

Is presenting Dr. Peter Schneider of the Royal Victoria Hospital to speak on careers in the life sciences. Time: 1:00 p.m. Dec. 7, 1973. Place: Stewart Biology Building S1/4. Admission free.

## TERM PAPER TROUBLES?

Come to the Info. desk at the Redpath Undergraduate Library any day (Monday-Friday) at 3:00 p.m. Our seminar tours will help solve your problems.

## SKYDIVING CLUB

New and old club members will be glad to know that C.S.P.A., at its recent meeting, has apologized to our club for any inconveniences it may have caused. Thanks to all of you who helped. Anybody interested in learning how to pack a conventional freefall rig, please come to the office tomorrow at 8

p.m. Congratulations are due to George, who is the 1st of this year's students to free himself from the "dope rope" and join us in freefall.

## MCGILL FOR FARMWORKERS COMMITTEE

We are meeting 6-7 p.m. in Union 327 on Wednesday, Dec. 5. New members are welcome. Retrospective of Cesar's visit and future plans to be discussed.

## AMNESTY NOW

FORA is Families of Resisters for Amnesty. It's a non-profit organization seeking universal, unconditional amnesty for American war resisters who are exiled or imprisoned. If you're interested, write: FORA/Safe Return, Suite 1003, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10010 or call 282-4441.

## ANTHROPOLOGY STUDENTS

The Anthropology Students' Association is pleased to announce that there will be a student-professor mixer held this Friday at 8 p.m. in Union 307. It will be a ritualized feast honouring Kohoutek, the new addition to the heavenly bodies, and the energy crisis. Weather permitting, the festivities will commence with a broomball game. Hot wine will be served ('til your gut runneth over). Tickets are 75 cents and available at the Anthro. Office. P.S. Bring a broom.

## GRADUATE STUDENTS IN ECONOMICS

Open meeting for economics grad. students concerned about the graduate program. Organized by Economics T.A.A. Wednesday, December 5 at 12 noon in Leacock 513.

## LITERARY CONTEST

Shakespeare and Co. is now accepting entries in a literary competition. One hundred dollars will be awarded to the winning, unpublished novel, twenty-five dollars to the winning, unpublished short story, and twenty-five dollars to the entry adjudged the best in poetry. Winning works will be submitted to publishers for possible publication. Entries will be accepted in French or English and must be brought to Shakespeare and Co., 1415 Mackay Street, and should be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced, and on one side of the paper only. The contest ends March 15, 1974.

## FILM SOCIETY

How I Won the War, British, 1967, 110 min. De Luxe Color. Satire directed by Richard Lester with Michael Crawford, Lee Montague, John Lennon (of the Beatles) and Roy Kinnear, based on Patrick Ryan's novel.

In 1942, Lieutenant Goodbody, a young inexperienced officer, receives a mission to penetrate enemy lines and set up a cricket field. After continuous misadventures, Goodbody succeeds. Later, in Normandy, he is a prisoner of the Germans and he convinces a Nazi officer to sell him a bridge he was supposed to save.

Lester wanted to make an anti-war film and this intention creates a harsh overtone. The continuity is broken by extended comic scenes thereby upsetting one's sense of time. The film shows war as an absurd game and criticizes the accepted blindness of military discipline. To be shown Tuesday, December 4 at 7 p.m. in Leacock 219. Price is 50 cents.

## CENTRE FOR DEVELOPING AREA STUDIES

Workshop No. 8 — Friday, December 7 at 12:15 p.m. at the Centre, 3437 Peel Street, 2nd floor lounge — Refreshments will be served. Subject: The Anatomy of a Disaster — Drought and Famine in Ethiopia. Speakers: Discussion led

by Professor T. L. Hill and possibly a film.

## ANTHROPOLOGY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

As a body, we have representation on the departmental course selection committee. Your comments and ideas on courses presently offered and courses you would like to see offered in the future are needed by Friday.

You may obtain further information at the Anthropology office, or by phoning Sarina 681-6382.

# today

## Emergency Meeting on Campus Democracy:

All campus clubs and candidates in the Council elections invited to speak on question of police on campus, denial of club status to political groups etc. Panel: includes John Leidjarnam (named in injunction that enabled riot police to crush student strike at UQUAM last year; Bob Russell (former vice-president of the Trent Univ. Student Council); Michael Johnson (candidate in Council elections). After the panel and presentations by campus groups there will be a discussion on how best to organize to defend democratic rights on campus. Union 123-124 at 1 p.m.

**Graduates' Christian Fellowship:** Meeting of Graduate Students' Christian Fellowship (cell group of MCF), on Tuesday 8 - 10 p.m. at 3575 University Apt. 112.

**Savoy Society:** Rehearsal tonight. Male voices: 7:30. Others: 8:30. Union 457/458.

**McGill Christian Fellowship:** Roy Hoffman will be the guest speaker. Everyone is more than welcome. In Union 457 - 8 from 1 to 2 p.m.

## Bridge Club:

Duplicate game at 6:45 p.m. in the Union room 123. All rubber and duplicate players welcome. Cost is 75 cents for non-members, 50 cents for members.

## Women's Intramural Volleyball:

Games tonight in Currie Gym. 5:30 — Nursing B vs. Frats, Nursing A vs. Phys Ed A. 5:55 — Phys Ed A vs. RVC, Nursing B vs. P & OT. 6:20 — Phys Ed A vs. Med, RVC vs. P & OT. 6:45 — Molson vs. Arts & Sciences, P & OT vs. Med. 7:10 — Phys Ed B vs. RVC.

## Outing Club:

Open meeting to provide information as to our winter skiing program. All welcome, at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Common Room.

## Literary Magazine:

Pick up rejected submissions at the English department office in the Arts building.

## Fencing Club:

Pat Carson Novice Shield competition at 6:30 p.m. in the Currie Gym. Only women who started fencing lessons at McGill in September are eligible — see What's What announcement.

## Conference on Middle East:

Will speakers Dr. Hatem Hussein from the Arab Information Centre in Washington D.C., and a member of the Middle East Anti-Imperialism Coalition. At 7:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

## Workers' Support Committee-McGill:

Regular meeting in Union 327. Final preparations for Wednesday's demonstration for Firestone, Gypsum and Shellcast workers.

# letters

Bennett Little and John Bull

To the editor:

Well, begorrah now! Here's the "Green Harnet" (sic) to the rescue then. So it's "decentralization" is it? That's why this dunciad of petty martinets wants to rob the Daily of its operating funds, is it now? And if "butterflies are free", as Little says (oh, how little he says!) then why is he not eating them instead of rifling the till for an increase in his meal allowances? And here I'm being charitable to the honorable senator — if I were Trudeau, he'd be told to eat something else.

These Council clods got into office via student apathy and are doing anything but decentralize. Instead, like the British in my native country, they are trying to entrench themselves still further through incorporation. These right-wing councillors, blind to what is happening in the world outside their temporary ivory tower, think they can stifle left-of-center politics by deliberately sabotaging the principal organ of dissent on this campus, that much is plain. They are badly in error and should mend their ways, or, like Canute, they are going to get their arses wet.

It took a lot of dynamite to wake people out of their stupor in Quebec and in my country. How many more innocents must be slaughtered and maimed before blockheads like these student councillors take a hint? And when, oh when, will you apathetic students awaken from your shameful stupor? See it and hear it: the world is coming apart before your very eyes and you pretend that nothing is wrong. Nay, you prepare for "careers" that can only be shortlived, to the neglect of things that really matter.

Patrick Riley

# Residents discuss fee

by Stephen Tam  
and Peter Hum

A meeting was held last night in Douglas residence hall to discuss the residents' \$50.00 cautionary fee. This fee is used to repair any damages at the residences and will be refunded at the end of the year if damages are kept to a minimum. More than 60 attended the meeting, which was held in the common room.

The discussion centred on how much of the fee should be retained and how much should apply to the second semester fee. Damages last year were estimated to be very little in Gardner and Douglas halls, but they amounted to \$328 at McConnell hall and \$700 at Molson hall. As a result, most of the students present felt it was unjust to use their money for damages done at residences other than where they lived. A resolution was passed unanimously to apply the cautionary fee to the second term residence fee. But the residents will still be paying for the damages either through the existent cautionary fee or through increased fees for board.

# ASUS ELECTIONS

## Location of polls:

Arts  
Burnside Hall  
Frank Dawson Adams  
Leacock  
McIntyre  
Stewart Biology  
Union

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Students registered in the faculties of Arts or Science may vote for the class representative of their level; i.e., E2 students may vote for the E2-U1 rep and students in U1 may vote for the U1-U2 rep.

Chief Returning Officer



# Students' Society Elections

## Wednesday, December 5, 1973



**DONNA  
BALKAN**  
BA U2

*Experience:*

- Honours Political Science
- Secretary, Debating Union — '72-'73, '73-'74
- Intercollegiate Debater — '71-'71, '72-'73, '73-'74
- Chairman, Activities Night '72
- Savoy Society — '70-'71, '71-'72
- Open House C'tee — '71
- McGill Daily — '70-'71

*Platform:*

- set up a new committee to investigate the present Students' Society constitution and propose much-needed reforms.
- bring important issues to the students by means of campus-wide referenda.
- investigate the operations of the various student services which are available, such as the bookstore, the library, the union, student employment and student housing, and

propose ways in which these can be improved.

- look into academic matters such as course guides and academic counselling services.
- be available to all arts and science students to discuss the issues that concern them and to obtain feedback from them.

It's up to you! Elect DONNA BALKAN.



**CAMPBELL  
HENDERY**  
B.A. U-2

*Proposals:*

- Extend Library Hours—THIS IS A PRIORITY.
- Monthly report in the Daily of where and how your money is being spent.
- More activities for Students, apart from beer bashes and political rallies.
- More involvement between residences, and the campus at large.

- Support of Student-Faculty associations—The only way to get through to the 'Powers That Be' in the Administration.

• I will keep definite office hours so that we can get-together and talk things out with the real aim of acting on them. This is what councillors are for.

• I can't make any more specific proposals. If elected, I will get together with you. DON'T FORGET—EVERY SINGLE STUDENT COUNTS—NOT JUST EVERY GROUP OF STUDENTS.

*Qualifications:*

Member—English Literature Association, '73-'74

Sometime member, and oftentimes critic of the Daily  
Member of Radio McGill for three years  
Member of McGill Film Society  
Treasurer of ASUS—(resigned before my term expired)  
Volunteer worker at McGill youth hostel this past summer

*Conclusion*

I will make sure you know where your money goes. Both in The A.S.U.S., as well as Council. I urge you to vote, as we all pay 28.00 dollars and much of it is being wasted. Thank you for reading this.



**IRA HOFFMAN**  
B.Sc. U-2

*Background*

- Vice President of McGill Biology Students Union
- Member of Biology Assembly
- Member of Physiology Class Committee
- Member of Biology Curriculum Committee

- Chairman of Course Evaluation Committee
- Member of McGill Biology Students Union '72-'73
- Member of Biology Core Committee '72-'73

*Platform*

- Urge the separation of the Arts & Science Students Societies
- Demand that Science Students' interests are served by council
- Promise to meet with Science Students at least every two weeks in order to maintain an open dialogue

- Rep. by Pop. on Students Council
- Refuse to give any McGill students money to any outside organizations
- Ensure realistic fiscal policies by council

The days of simply voting are over, today you must vote responsibly. Elect a person who will reflect YOUR views. Remember it's your money. Vote Responsible—Vote Ira Hoffman



**MICHAEL  
JOHNSON**  
B.A. U-2

Most student councillors are ineffective because they lack a positive plan of action. I will work toward the fulfillment of various projects, such as getting control of the Bookstore, but I also believe that there must be fundamental changes in the operation of the Students' Society. It

is really a shame that this university is such a mundane and listless institution. The Students' Society can become a dynamic organization only by broadening its outlook and by allowing the students to make the important decisions. And if the Students' Society gains the interest and support of students, it will be much easier for us to achieve the long list of goals which candidates have thought up over the years.

- Ensure effective financial manage-

ment of Students' Society funds.

- Publish agendas of Council meetings. Full reports should be published in the Daily.
- Full support for day care.
- Full support for faculty and departmental groups.
- The residences should have a representative on Council.
- A publications board should be set up to act as liaison between the Daily and Council.



**RICHARD  
MARKUS**  
B.Sc. U-2

*Platform:*

- To provide a responsible voice for Arts and Science Students
- To ensure the views of the majority are heard
- To propose a full week vacation after X-mas exams

- To reduce the cost of published lecture notes
- To aid in publishing an Arts and Science course evaluation notebook
- To make myself available to talk about any suggestion you may have

*Experience:*

- Arts & Science Representative Students' Society
- Biology Course Evaluation Committee Class Committee Biology 201, 205, 206
- Biology Assembly
- Arts & Science Undergraduate Society Executive
- Bookstore Committee—Students' Society

Arts and Science



# Students' Society Elections

## Wednesday, December 5, 1973



**HENRY  
COOPERSMITH  
BCL II**

**Background:**

- Finance Director of the Students' Society, 1973-74
- Executive Committee Member, Students' Society, 1973-74
- Law Representative on Student Council, 1973-74
- Executive Committee Member, Law Undergraduate Society, 1973-74

To the average Law student, the functions of the Students' Society are largely irrelevant. The payment of an annual compulsory membership due is, to most, throwing good money after bad. I have often been asked by my confreres why Law does not se-

cede from the Society and channel the money into our own activities. In truth, we cannot pull out under the present Students' Society constitution. The University Senate, McGill's highest deliberative body, has made itself clear on the issue. They have refused to ratify any faculty motion for secession; this being one of the compulsory requirements under the constitution. Full payment of fees, including Students' Society dues, is a prerequisite to being registered. The reality, then, is that they have our money anyway, so we might as well do something with it. Toward that end, I am committed to continue working, as I have in the past, toward the attainment of the following objectives:

- 1) Students' Society subsidize the McGill Law Journal, enabling free-of-charge distribution to all Law

students.

- 2) Ensure maximum faculty grant to the L.U.S. to help pay for their projects.

- 3) Increased library and bookstore facilities for all Law students with the possible creation of an L.U.S. run, and Students' Society subsidized, Law book co-operative in the fall.

- 4) To make sure the administration honours its obligations to pay for Student Services as set out in the Cahier des Definitions.

The Law student is rather different from the average inhabitant of lower campus; in his needs, his values and his objectives. Please work with me for the recognition of that difference and the achievement of these and other goals.

They have our money anyway, so let's do something with it.

Law



**GASTON JORRE  
LLB III**

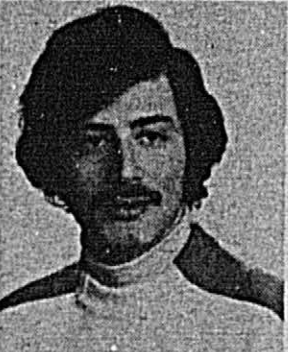
I believe law students want to be part of the university community. We pay \$14.50 each to Students' Society and \$11.50 to the L.U.S. and Law Journal. \$14.50—60% of what

arts and science students pay—is a reasonable contribution to many activities which help the university be more than just classes.

On council, I will seek grants to help finance those L.U.S. activities open to other students—example: the capital punishment debate. Grants are not appropriate for closed activities—the banquet. The Law

Journal gives the university prestige and deserves Council aid but the bulk of its support should come from law students.

I will seek financial aid for day care at McGill and am favorable to a budget allowing a full size Daily. As law representative I will keep close contact with law students, the L.U.S., and our representative on Senate.



**GEORGE  
FREEDMAN  
D.D.S. 1**

**Background:**

- Senate Bookstore Committee
- Bookstore Steering Committee 72-73
- Manager of Student Employment at Oktoberfest and Open House 1971
- Co-Editor of Pre-University Affairs

Journal 1969

- Director Students Services

**Platform:**

• Re-evaluation of Daily budget on the basis of journalistic competence and ethics, and the presentation of unbiased material.

- Review of whether or not it is advantageous to Dental students to remain a part of the Students' Society.
- I will hold referendums with Dentistry students on all major issues.
- Sound fiscal policies are sorely

lacking on Council now. A pub—yes, but it shouldn't cost over \$50,000.

- Absolutely no money to non-student organizations. Similarly, no money for any political groups, student or otherwise.

It is of great importance that at a time when Council is embarking on ambitious but costly projects, responsible, experienced, and financially aware representatives must be elected. Elect someone who will vote for YOU on Council. Vote for experience. Vote for George Freedman.

Dentistry



**ROGER  
HARRINGTON  
DDS2**

Briefly, in running for Students' Council for the Dental faculty I would like to take a common sense approach. Like other candidates before

me, I feel that it might be nice to get some money from Student Society funds for Dentistry but I also recognize the difficulty of such a task.

As well I feel that many of our dollars taken as student activity fees are poorly handled and we certainly are not getting our money's worth. This is an item I feel could be changed.

On a broader basis, many of my classmates have expressed some dis-

satisfaction with the current testing system within the University. Specifically the system of not getting exams back after grading. Having attended schools in the U.S., it has been my experience that the learning experience is enhanced by returning tests as well as grades. This is something which I feel very strongly about, for it has financial implications and could prove beneficial to all.



**ALAN MAPLES  
B. Sc. Arch. U-2**

Essentially, I am a very non-political person.

The McGill School of Architecture enjoys a respected reputation of professionalism, and it is important that

we maintain this throughout our dealings with the Students' Society. The Architectural Undergraduate Society representative must feel a concern for the School and its students as a whole, and not be committed to his or her own political ambitions.

Briefly my aims will be to communicate as closely as possible with architecture students, informing

them of Students' Society meetings and issues, and through a process of feedback making their feelings and opinions known to the McGill student body as a whole. Thus I hope we can achieve truly representative interaction between the A.U.S. and Students' Society.

Architecture



**MELANIE  
MARCHAND  
B. Arch U-2**

**Platform**

Architecture students deserve a responsible representative on council. Someone who will speak out on the School's behalf—not a non-repre-

sentative who does not show up, but someone who has the responsibility to go to every meeting. Someone who will intelligently represent the Architecture students' point of view, not only by defending the issues which directly concern us, but also by seeking the proper information to vote conscientiously on issues of general interest.

The School of Architecture may be small, but we do have one vote on

council. It would be folly for us to throw this away; this vote acts as a safeguard for us—not only concerning budget allocations, but even at this level, we have some say in the planning and everyday life of the student community, for is this not something which concerns us as architects (though usually on another level). Also we owe it to each other and the rest of campus to take our vote seriously.



# Students' Society Elections

## Wednesday, December 5, 1973

Medicine

P. & O.T.

Nursing



**BEN GOELMAN**  
MDCM I

**PLATFORM:**  
Work to end the inequitable distribution of OUR fees and stop subsidizing the Arts and Science students. e.g. 40% of the year's budget goes to the upkeep of the Union, which benefits mainly Arts and Science undergrad-

uate students.

Support constitutional changes aimed at decentralizing the Students Society and for a fairer distribution of fees.

Try to change the status of medical students from 'undergraduate' stu-

dents to graduate students so that we will be able to use PGSS facilities.

Day Care: It is financially irresponsible for students to vote themselves funds without having to present a budget or going through the student finance committee.



**ALICE KLINKHOFF**  
MDCM I

This year's council is disappointing. Its incompetence, especially in management of finances is so flagrant that it will be left with \$11,000 if it spends all the money it has committed itself to. Many clubs and associations,

including our own, have been severely limited because councillors could not cooperate to pass their budgets. Medicine needs an aggressive representative to participate in such decisions and to foster cooperation with other faculties.

We should attempt to diminish artificial barriers between the med-

students up the hill and the rest of the campus in order to benefit optimally from whatever of academic and intellectual interest a university can offer. In particular, I am adamant that council should get on with the implementation of last year's decision to fund day care.

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**RHONDA RAYMOND**  
B.SC.O.T.U.II

**Situation:** A Student Society which has in the past been based on philosophy and politics rather than on actual student requirements.

If I am elected, I plan to initiate and bring about the following programs:  
1) A large-scale entertainment program to promote student. If other universities such as Waterloo, Loyola,

and Exeter have brought to the campuses the Rolling Stones, Led Zeppelin and Santana, then there is no reason why the McGill Student Society cannot do the same for the students it serves. I am presently investigating the possibility of Carole King and the Moody Blues for the fall semester.

2) An Inter-Faculty Exchange Program, to promote a better knowledge of our Faculty in the university, and an opportunity for us to learn more of other faculties.

3) Compulsory attendance by elected Student Council members at meetings of the society for proper representation of the students who elected them.

**RESOLUTION:** If elected, I plan not only to represent P.&O.T. strongly but also to initiate the above programs on behalf of my classmates.

*Less Talk - More Action*

*Vote: Rhonda Raymond*

*For*

*P.&O.T. Student Council Representative*



**HENRY TSANG**  
B.SC.O.T.U.II

**Needed:** Bringing the views of the Council to the students; the views of the students to the Council. The P. and O.T. students are vaguely aware of the Students' Council - is the

Students' Council even vaguely aware of us? I propose to create a closer relationship between our faculty and the council in order that we may feel ourselves a part of the main body of McGill students, and not an adjunct to it. The present gap is evident from the Council's pledge of \$300 for the International Physical Therapy Congress in June, and their

actual forking over of \$50.

It is my aim, if elected, to bring the fact of our being out of the vaporous mist and make P. and O.T. participation in Council a reality, so that we may finally benefit from the body that controls so much of our funds and our potential.



**EMILY ANDREWS**  
B.SC. N U2

**Experience:** 5 years at McGill

**Platform:**  
In general, the only Student Council activity of any interest to nursing students is the yearly passing (?) of

the N.U.S. budget. However, several issues presently in the air, such as extension of library hours, provision of good day care facilities for all who need them, construction of a fifth residence, and last but not least, the Campus Pub, could, if brought to concrete realization, improve the quality of life at McGill for all students.

If elected, I will do my best to induce Council to work constructively on these proposals. I will hope that the students I am trying to represent will inform me of their views on what Council is and ought to be accomplishing.



**LYNDA YOLLAND**  
B.SC.(N) U-2

A tendency to psychological isolation of nurses from the other members of the McGill community has developed in the past. As nurses our job will be to work with people, whether in the

community or in the hospital. It is important therefore for us to understand others to understand the rapidly changing role of nursing. I feel that this can be aided by achieving a closer integration with the campus community through a Nursing Speakers Program, more active participation by nurses in campus issues (e.g. Day Care) etc. We have a great deal to

offer the McGill community and a vast amount to learn from it. I will attempt to achieve this integration by closer cooperation with the Nursing Undergraduate Society, informing the nursing students about campus events, and providing a strong nursing voice on Council.



# ASUS ELECTIONS

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**Mark Chodos**  
Arts E2-U1

## Experience:

- ASUS representative, 1972-73
- Co-editor and contributor, ASUS Free Press
- ASUS Publications Chairman
- Editor, Hebrew Adademy News

## Platform:

- To maintain contact with Arts and Science students, I will have regular office hours, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12-1.
- As publications chairman, I am planning the publication of a Science Journal

- More extensive and better co-ordinated course evaluations should be offered

- Arts and Science students must demand representation commensurate with their large population on campus, and must remain together to be in a better bargaining position with Students' Council

- The Free Press should continue to publish regularly, and should be used to publicize ASUS activities, and deal with issues of interest to Arts and Science students.

E2-U1



**Larry Medwetsky**  
E2 Science

The needs of all Arts and Science students must finally be met by the A.S.U.S.

To ensure a continuous dialogue, I promise to meet with the Arts and Science students once a month. There is a need for educational trips relevant to the course of studies of Arts and Science

students. We must have a separate Science paper. An expanded program of guest lecturers would enable the students to meet many of the people that have contributed so much to society. An evaluation of all courses offered by both the Arts and Science faculties should be provided. We need increased funds for several activities nights.

E2-U1

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**Debra Fogel**  
U1-U2

The issues of this election are pretty much the same as the last; that the Arts and Science faculties have separate undergraduate societies, and that the A.S.U.S. have more contact with the students. Nothing has been done about the first, and only slightly more action has been seen regarding the second.

Issues that have not been mentioned, but that should be brought to the attention of the students are:

1. The administration of the Arts

Cafeteria, including the recent rise in prices and the dismissal of Victor Couet, formerly the operator of the cafeteria.

2. The closure of the only common room in the Arts Building two years ago, with no attempt to have it replaced by another room.

The Free Press, as long as it maintains regular publication, should be used to communicate the activities of the A.S.U.S. to the students.

Committee to elect Debra Fogel

U1-U2

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**Getz Obstfeld**  
U1-U2

The split between the interests of the B.A. and B.Sc. students on campus is growing. As a result, the ASUS is having a smaller and smaller effect on the student body in some of the activities it sponsors, in its newspaper, The Free Press, and in general, how it chooses to

spend its chunk of Student Society fees.

Less attention, money and services are oriented to the realistic desires and needs of the student body. I will try to bridge that gap by providing an effective and responsible voice, representing the majority opinion of the arts and science students. Most of all, I will devote time and energy to incorporate these services and any others which may be suggested to me or the ASUS during the year.

## Proposals:

- I. A complete listing of courses,

evaluated realistically by the students.

II. Arrange faculty-student meetings to provide inter-action between students and their educators. Faculty nights in the residences should be instituted.

III. The Free Press should be used as a forum for ideas and opinions of the students (e.g. a letters section).

IV. I will try to be honest and sincere in representing you. I will have office hours in the ASUS office, B41, every Tuesday at 12:00. Come and talk. I'll be there.

U1-U2

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**Judy Cohen**

Withdrew

U2-U3

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**Anna Lee Yassi**

Acclaimed

U2-U3